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WALTER JOHNSON ILL, MAY HAVE TO STAY IN CHICAGO

Confined to His Bed With a High Fever and Likely to Be Out of Game for a Week or More.

as many as the visitors. The fans are

Following is the score of yesterday's

Three-base hits—Collins, Lelivelt. Sacrifice hits—Conroy, McConnell. Stolen bases—Henry, Milan. Lord. Double play—McBride to Cunningham to Lelivelt. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Off Olmstead, 3; off Gray, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Olmstead, 1 (Elberfeld): by Gray 1 (Lord). Struck care

Other American League Games.

Cobb's Wildness Wins.

DETROIT, May 13 .- Tyrus Cobb. run-

ning wild on the bases, made it possible

for Detroit to defeat New York, 6 to 5,

while Sweeney was arguing with Umpire

Hartzel was spiked in the knee by Cobb in the third and had to retire. Score:
R.H.E.

Detroit 0 0 0 0 2 8 0 x-6 7 1

Thirty Runs in This Game.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0-6

STANDING, SCHEDULES

Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 9

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BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 8 18 .307 .333 .296

Brooklyn.... 6 18 .250 .280 .240

Philadelphia... 19 6 .760

New York.... 14 9 .609

St. Louis..... 7 13 .350

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 7. At Louisville-Columbus, 8; Louisville, 2 At Minneapolis-Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 2. At St. Paul-Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION.

At Greenshoro-Greensboro, 8; Greenville, 0. At Spartanburg-Spartanburg, 10; Charlotte, 4

VIRGINIA STATE LEAGUE.

COLLEGE GAMES.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Reading-Reading. 7; Harrisburg, 3, At Wilmington-Altoona. 4; Wilmington, 3, At York-Lancaster. 6; York, 4. At Trenton-Johnstown, 16; Trenton. 9.

At Montreal—Montreal, 3: Jersey City, 2.
At Rochester—Rochester, 8: Baltimore, 7.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6: Providence, 3.
At Toronto—Teronto, 6: Newark, 5.

At Newberry-Furman College, 3; Newberry

At Richmond-Petersburg, 9; Richmond, 4. At Danville-Danville, 5; Norfolk, 2. At Roanoke-Roanoke, 4; Lynchburg, 3.

TOMORROW.

TOMORROW.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.-Philadelphia de-

esterday. He scored from first on Craw-

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, May 13.-Walter Johnson, beginning to realize what it all means for the sport. They are enjoying the games more than they used to, because the star of the Washington pitching staff, may not be able to leave here tonight it is taking much longer to play them on with the team for St. Louis unless he is account of the increased hitting. feeling much better than he was last night. He was confined to his bed and as high as 105 degrees at one time. James Tannehill, 2b. McAleer is worried over the outcome of Lord, 3b... McIntyre, the big slabman's illness, which may result in Johnson's absence from the game Bodie, rf..... for a week or more. The malaria that very bad way. The injury that Ainsmith suffered in the first game here left Mc-Aleer with only one catcher, and denry foul tip and laid out for several minutes Henry, c.....

If Henry had been put out of commis skirmish around and pick up a local man or to send for Street to join thte team here instead of in Cleveland next week. Fortunately, however, Henry escaped with only a slight hurt.

McAleer is keeping a sharp lookout for new pitchers. The dilapidated condition new pitchers. The dilapidated condition of his staff makes it necessary for him to get some help from some source or other soon, or suffer many more defeats on the present trip. None of the other clubs in present trip. None of the other clubs in the league seems anxious to get rid of any pitchers, so Manager James is looking over the minor league field.

The final clash between the Sox an Nationals will take place today at the South Side Park, and the Nationals will leave for St. Louis to take up the battle with tthe Browns, while the Athletics come here to engage the White Sox. The coming of the world's champions tomor The advance sale for the opening ning stole home with the winning run clash with the champions is now much greater than that for last Sunday's game, when the crowd was the largest ever in

The fact that it was ladies' day at Comiskey Park yesterday was blamed some reason or another the locals have been hoodooed when ladies were admitted free to the games in the past, and it

The big stand was half filled with women yesterday and all of them left with long faces as a result of the beating their favorites received and each one was blaming herself for being the hoodoo.

Lange will likely be the man that will have the chance to do the pitching for the Sox in the game today, and Bill Otey may be sent in to oppose him. There is may be sent in to oppose him. There is a chance that Walker may be able to work, but his arm was pretty sore yester-day when he tried it out and he did not look as if he would be ready for a battle

Amby McConnell turned his ankle when he went out into short right yesterday after Elberfeld's fly in the eighth and for while it looked as if he would be out of

the game for some time. He thought that the ankle was much mates started to carry him back to the bench, but he wanted to try out the foot and was let down on the ground and found that it was not as bad as he first thought, so he limped back with the aid of Trainer Buckner to the bench.

The Waseda University team of Japan watched the contest at the big park and enjoyed the game very much. The yel-low perils were escorted through the palace after the game by President O'Neill of the Western League. They spent quite while in the sumptuous onice of President Comiskey and looked over all the pictures of base ball celebrities that adorred the walls. They showed that they were wise to all the famous players

of the past.

President Comiskey was absent in New York, or he would undoubtedly have had a long visit with the litle fellows and given them many pointers on playing the game in big league style.

The use of the cork-centered ball by big leagues this year has changed the that has come up since the adoption of the foul strike rule several years ago. Because of the lively ball the batting has increased in every game through the season, and the long hits that are being made daily are giving the game so much more life that the fans are enjoying the contests more than they have ever enjoyed them since the sport became a national pastime. The team that has poor pitchers now suffers more than it ever has, for the batters are able to drive the ball so much faster that the infielders they used to. Instead of trying to find Chicago 5 New York hitting. Last winter some of the base ball men were agitating the problem of getting more hits, but they did not realize that with the adoption last summer of the New York out after being hit once or twice, because they got lopsided. There has been no complaint this spring, however, because have solved the problem of making the

ball perfect, but much livelier. The manufacturers have changed the game where the rule makers were powerless to do so. The two big leagues are working under an agreement that no changes can be made in the rules of the Chicago at Brooklyn. game if the joint rules committee does St. Louis at New York. No game scheduled. not agree on the change. Scores of suggestions have been made in

the last two years to the rule makers, but no new rules have been adopted because one league or the other was opposed to each suggestion. By simply making a slight change in the material used in the manufacture of the balls the manufacturers have done what it was impossible to do by way of rules.

The present series between the White At Anderson-First game: Winston-Salem, 6; Anderson, 4. Second game: Winston-Salem, 5; Anderson, 0. Sox and the Senators is a good example of the way the lively ball has changed the game. Terrific hitting has been the case in

each of the three games played. More home runs have been madealready in the series here than were made all of last season at Comiskey Park. Every day two or three triples and sev eral two-baggers are made by players who seldom got anything better than a single last summer. Good pitchers will be scarce after this, according to the statements of the past, for a ball that is Georgia, 1. hit no harder now than it used to be will travel nearly twice as far and go for a hit nearly twice as often. The game will be much more uncertain.

also, because any batter is likely to slam out a long hit that will score a run or two at any time, while before that same player was lucky to get a single. Fast outfielders will be at a premium, for they will need to cover much more territory. The Nationals have made twenty-seven hits so far in the series against the Sox, which is an average of over eight to the game. This was considered good hitting in the days of the slow ball. The Sox have made forty-nine hits in him up for three runs in last Saturday's the same three games, or nearly twice game.



"DOLLY" GRAY.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

New York4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 8 0 feated St. Louis yesterday in a slugging match, 17 to 13. Each team used three York team yesterday, when he was per- circuit. sonally responsible for five of the six

.522 .478 If Lynch knows his ps and qs he will not tolerate any very loud objections to his the series which starts today.

.522 .478 ruling from Fogel. To weaken in the face of Fogel's protests will place the head of the old league in an absurd po-Cleveland 9 17 .346 .370 .333 sition. Right now Fogel is a very ex-St. Louis.... 5 19 .208 .240 .200 alted person. With his team leading the race and credited with having a good chance to stay there to the finish, Horace is very apt to feel his oats, though, of course, it should not be forgotten that he Walford.... 2 1 .606 C. & P. Tel. 0 tried to block the deal which has made Andrews.... 2 1 .666 Havenner.... 0 the Phillies a winning team.

> In the last four games the Nationals have played they have scored twenty- Kummer got his first trouncing in the day. McClung, for instance, is still in the five runs, which is decidedly more than Commercial League yesterday by the running in every class. His match with the team has scored in any four games .381 .330 would bring victory in every instance, able to do was to break even. This because of the miserable condition of the pitching staff. There does not appear to be any relief in sight, either, for with Walter Johnson ill, Hughes at home and none of the other twirlers showing good form there is great danger of a long los-

fact is overlooked that the National League clubs must waive on these playcould secure them. What is more, Manwaivers on these players merely to put to make a trade. The chances are that both Pfeister and Reulbach will be carried by the Cubs through the season.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadel's at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Clevel'd. Occasionally a deal is pul'ed ow be

versity of Vermont.

the Nationals.

winning, 8 to 1.

scoring thirteen tallies.

ship game with New York.

which is hard to-understand, and the sale the most interesting of the day, the players during the past forty years, but none the equal of Ty Cobb. No other player ever made his individuality so much felt on a ball team as does the much felt on a ball team as does the control of the chicago to Boston together with Purtell for Lord and McConnell last summer. Smith's record would indicate that he is a good pitcher if not a great same score that they had lost the first. Georgia Peach. No one player ever was responsible, offensively speaking, of annexing so many victories by his personal efforts as this same Cobb. Accuse him doubt that there are saveral club as great same score that they had lost the first. One, and yet it would seem that every both ladies were in unusually good form, or he could not have been sold to the clining that there are saveral clubs to the could not have been sold to had a good service, and she was lucky in doubt that there are saveral clubs to the efforts as this same Cobb. Accuse him doubt that there are several clubs in this getting her first ball over the net fre-of being vain, swellheaded or what not, league that could use Smith, and that quently. The winners displayed excellent Philadelphia0 4 7 1 2 1 1 0 1—17 19 3 but you can't get away from the fact St. Louis2 1 0 0 0 2 3 5 0—13 18 6 but you can't get away from the fact simply because the request for was largely responsible for the victory.

Boston Bats Out Victory.

Boston Bats Out Victory. Boston Bats Out Victory.

CLEVELAND, May 13.—After pitching invincible ball for five innings yesterday, Mitchell weakened, and Boston made enough hits to win the game.

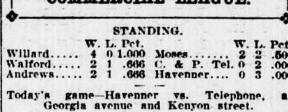
The final score was 6 to 2. Jackson's one-handed running catch was the feature play. Score:

Score:

Same has ever produced. What other from Owner Taylor, who, no doubt, saw player are brilliant of the best and a chance to get a good price for a player was three, and at one time it looked as if the machine from Owner Taylor, who, no doubt, saw player a chance to get a good price for a player was there with his ability, and where has there ever been a player with such inimitable spirit and pluck. Some players are brilliant on certain days, of the game is not breaking his way. His of the game is not breaking his way. His of the game is not breaking his way. His of the game are produced. What other from Owner Taylor, who, no doubt, saw denne to get a good price for a player was there with his ability, and a chance to get a good price for a player for the did not figure he could use. This thing out, as the score was 5 to 2 in its favor, but their opponents would not be denied, be assumed that Smith is still a good price for a player with such in its league and that smith is still a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with such in its league and the did not figure he could use. This thing out, as the ecore was 5 to 2 in its favor, but their opponents would not be denied, be assumed that Smith is still a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good price for a player with a chance to get a good performance in Detroit against the New which would benefit every club in the

What should prove a most interesting series of games will start in Philadelphia attributed to the deal which Manager Dooin made last fall, whereby he secured Lobert, Beebe, Paskert and Rowan for McQuillen, Moren. Bates and Grant. It is needless to say that these two teams was made when the trade was pulled off. Dooin's team is leading the National League race, and stands a good chance, indeed, to remain there. The Cincinnati .600 .560 President Horace Fogel, who has had few opportunities lately to break into the judging on the easy manner in which the Phillies disposed of Pittsburg, the Reds do not stand much chance of victory

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.



Fisher, who succeeded Kummer in the ing streak until this state of affairs im-harder, if anything.

tween clubs of the two major leagues tried.

THIS DAY IN BASE BALL.

MAY 13.

1883.—Peter James Archer, generally called James Peter Archer, catcher of the Chicago Cubs, born in Dublin, Ireland. Archer

1886.—William Lawrence Gardner, second baseman of the Boston Americans, born in Enosburg Falls, Vt. He is a graduate of the Uni-

1889 .- Jim McAleer, manager of the Washingtons, then with the Cleve-

1899 .- Ed Delehanty of the Phillies made four doubles in a champion-

1909.—The Chicago and Washington American League clubs battled

1909.—Dan Moeller of Jersey City, now with Rochester, made three first time, was hammered for seventeen safeties, the Red Sox

1909.—Dan Moeller of Jerser City. now with Rochester, made three

1010.—Christy Mathewson, the Giants' great pitcher, got one of the severest poundings in his professional career, the St. Louis Car-

tripled and won the game for the Forest city team.

had trials from Pittsburg and Detroit before making good in fast

company. The major league scouts who watched him work with

Buffalo in 1908 all passed him up, and he was drafted on specu-

lation by the Chicago Nationals, who paid \$500 less for him than

land National League club, was seen for the first time by New

York fans. In the game played between the Giants and the

Spiders at Staten Island McAleer struck out the first four times

he went to bat, but on his fifth appearance at the plate he

seventeen innings to a tie, the score being 1 to 1. White pitched

for the White Sox, and Gray, Johnson, Hughes and Burns for

home runs, a double and a single in five times at bat in a game

dinals landing on him for eight runs in the second inning. The Rajahs showed themselves keen students of the calendar by

the Buffalo club had paid for his release the preceding spring.

Beats Grosvenor Out, 8 to 6, in Yesterday's Play-Off.

LADIES'

Work of Miss Chew One of Biggest Features of the Tournament.

Although splendid tennis weather pre-

closed championship tennis tournament

ness Thursday evening, and which was President Navin of the Tigers considers uous service with 134 games. It looks as for him to do yesterday was to take not only for the assistance he gives Jenday after day. I have no kick coming.

play, the games being close ones. It was speed against accuracy, and accuracy won. although it must be said that McClung did have some speed, and that he was there with the fast work on several occasions. Throughout the match Grosvenor used a speedy chop drive, but McClung, though his returns were slow, placed them cleverly and usually took the point. During the match Grosvenor netted far too many volleys, and his hard drives flew out or netted oftener than they been struck by a bomb. The infield is shot reached their goal. The former Yale to pieces, with Evers out of the game, foot ball star was steadiness personified. and if he continues to play to the form give Moorehead, who is, by the way, into the Cubs' efficiency, picked by many of the tennis experts to repeat, a long run for his money. This match, which will be decided this afternoon at 3 o'clock, should be a "corker" and worth going a long way to see.

final round of the women's doubles was

work of Miss Chew has been attracting no little attention. In her match yester-day afternoon with Mrs. Bell, in the semiscratch, she won with the greatest ease, taking twelve straight games, some of them being love ones. This victory places her in the finals. In addition, she has reached the finals in the handicap event, playing from scratch, and she and Mr. Colton (minus 15) have reached the semifinals in the mixed doubles. To date, her playing has been the feature of the wom-

en's events.

The summaries for yesterday are as follows:
Men's singles, scratch—Final round—The
match between Lee McClung and E. P. Grosvenor was completed, the former winning. Final
score, 14—12, 6—3, 4—6 and 8—6.
Women's singles, scratch—Semi-final round—
Miss Chew defeated Mrs. Bell, 6—0 and 6—0.
Men's doubles, handicap—Second round—Morgan and Morgan (plus ½ 15) defeated McClung
and Wood (minus ½ 15), by default. Semifinal round—Donn and Brown (scratch) defeated
Morgan and Morgan (plus ½ 15), 6—2 and 7—5.
Women's doubles, handicap—Semi-final round—
Misses Greble (minus ½ 15) defeated Miss Mac-Misses Greble (minus ½ 15) defeated Miss Mac-Murray and Mrs. Stead (plus ½ 15), 2-6, 6-2 and 7-5.

Such slow progress was made yesterday be brought to an end until Monday or Tuesday. Although the finals or semi-

for today's play is as follows:

Men's singles, scratch—Challenge round for the title and "navy cup"—J. Upshur Moorehead will defend his title against Lee McClung Men's singles, handicap—Semi-final round—Cuthbert B. Brown (minus ½ 15) vs. Lee McClung (minus ½ 30), winner to meet W. L. Littlefield (minus 15) in the final round.

Women's singles, handicap—Semi-final round—Miss Chew (scratch) vs. Miss H. Downing (scratch), winner to meet Mrs. Brooke (scratch) in the finals.

Women's singles, scratch—Final round—Miss

Eleven hits were garnered by the Hotel crowd during the nine innings of play, while the best that the Moses men could do was to land safely four times on Ogle.

Keane, who played third for the Hotel team, led the game with the stick, getting three bingles out of four trips to the plate. Hendricks of the same club was next with two hits out of four times on Dolman, who caught for the Moses nine, besides having seven putouts, had five assists. The Hotel crowd failed to take the liberties with his arm that it tried.

Eleven hits were garnered by the Hotel in the finals.

Women's singles, scratch—Final round—Miss of Shepard vs. Miss Chew.

Mixed doubles, bandicap—First round—Miss of Greble and McClung (plus ½ 15), Miss Lawson and Wilcox (minus 15) vs. winners of Greble and McClung (plus ½ 15), with the plate. Hendricks of the same club was next with two hits out of four times up.

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JOHN M. WARD GETS \$1,000 "VINDICATION

Jury Awards Former Player **Verdict in His Suit Against** Ban Johnson.

was awarded a verdict of \$1,000 yesterday in his suit for \$50,000 against Ban day in his suit for \$50,000 against Ban Johnson for slander. The court left to the jury the question of the signature to an article which Ernst Stout said was written by Johnson and Johnson denouncwritten by Johnson and Johnson denounc- and neck with twelve steals each. ed as a forgery. This was the vital point in the case, and after an hour's debate the jury indicated its belief in the reporter.

Detroit critics say that Hal Chase is going to fight for that pennant like we never fought before. We were an disponent that he was last season. The worries of a manager don't seem to have though that same meant the next the litting of my boys will carry them through. We are now working for every game as though that same meant the next the litting of my boys will carry them through the same had been an order to be a same as though that same meant the next the litting of my boys will carry them through the same boys will carry them through the same boys will carry them through boys will carry them through the same boys will carry them through the same boys will carry them through boys will

Counsel for both Mr. Ward and Mr. slackened Hal in the least. Johnson waived the right to sum up the case, as Mr. Johnson was anxious to catch a 4 o'clock train for the west. While testifying during the morning, Mr. Johnson was asked if he knew that Ward had received \$750 from the New York club for his services in the George S. Davis injunction proceedings brought by the Chicago American club to restrain Davis from playing ball in New York, Johnson said he knew of such a pay
Johnson said he knew of such a pay-

BROKE NATIONALS' LOSING STREAK. M'CLUNG WINS SET BILL DONOVAN IS OFFERED MANAGEMENT AT CLEVELAND

Detroit Club, However, Refuses to Allow Veteran Pitcher to Accept Position-Latest Base Ball Gossip.

Detroit club to manage the Naps. Presivailed, for some reason or other the Detroit refuses to let Donovan go. Hugh Jennings believes that when the weather most successful season of recent years. He is said to be in better form now than

of the scratch event in the men's singles, But that is not the only obstacle in the Pittsburgs, whose catching was superb. which had been called on acount of dark- way of Donovan going to Cleveland. set up a major league record for contincompleted yesterday afternoon. When Donovan one of the best posted ball at this mark. the match was stopped McClung had the players in the business and he figures advantage, the score being 14-12, 6-3. that it will pay him to carry Donovan game, if necessary," declared Stanage 4-6 and 6-6, and all that was necessary along, even though he works but seldom, two more games, which he did, capturings in managing the team, but in the But I sure would like to reach Gibso ing the last set and with it the match, event that Jennings should some day want to quit his job Donovan will sure to succeed him.

s but little chance of accomplishing this.

Those Chicago Cubs present a rather sorry front at present. The team recently was, with the exception of its pitching. one to fear. The men were hitting all sorts of pitching and getting the runs across the plate like a championship team. However, the batting order appears to have though neither Shean or Zimmerman is to be despised. Whenever Chance gives he has been showing he should be able to way at first to Saier another crimp goes The chief trouble with the team,

ever, is its pitching. It misses that splendid early work of Orval Overall last sea-Then, too, the mighty Brown is losing his edge and Reulbach is wilder than an Ozark turkey. It really appears that the team will be Aside from the McClung-Grosvenor fortunate to get out of all of its troubles. any clubs can point to such a record. I'm

ence a severe jolt. It is true some of those mighty swingers on the club are not fond of the larboard delivery; but the first club that masses a strong array of left-handed hitters against the Tigers. They not only hit it, they beat it. The His first chance may come against Bos-Browns sent all the southpaws on the ton. Tiger catchers say that Mitchell club against the jungle men without being will be another surprise for the Detroit able to stop them.

The Cleveland club is making an effort; Philadelphia papers call the Cincinnati to secure "Wild Bill" Donovan of the winter trade whereby Lobert, Paskert, Rowan and Beebe went to the Quakers. dent Somers of the Cleveland club has to back up this assertion, for the former been conferring with Detroit officials, but Cincinnati men are doing most of the his mission seems to have failed, for shining. Paskert and Lobert have done that Grant is a good man for the Reds. becomes settled Donovan will have the lad. It's a long time before the end of to pass judgment on Griff's merits as a

"Certainly. I am willing to catch every

easy matter to get a finger out of whack In the meantime the Cleveland club is from a foul ball, or get spiked in a play trying to land Donovan to manage the at the plate. But it's the fortunes of the Naps, but for the present at least there game and we must accept things as they

said that the jurors must judge for them-selves as to Ward's conduct and the con-

ment, but counsel for Ward said that

\$500 of this amount was for other serv-

ces Ward had rendered the New York

concerning Ward and said to have been signed by Johnson. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Four Ordered From Field. pitching. There was much kicking over len. Coulson and Bresnahan being or- Murphy, the Cubs' owner, is very chumdered from the field. Brooklyn has re- my with Tinker just now. leased Pitcher Jack Ryan to the Mobile

club of the Southern League. Score: St. Louis...... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-8 12 0

Pirates Drop Another.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.-Philadelthia won its third straight game from formidable acquisition. Pittsburg yesterday, 9 to 5. The home three innings and also hit Philippe's de- Pittsburg team have been suspended for livery hard. Beebe strained his back in three days by President Thomas J. the seventh inning and was forced to Lynch of the National League for leave the game. Magee made three sin- trouble with Umpire Finneran on Thursgles and a triple in five times at bat. day at Philadelphia. Gibson was put out

Pittsburg 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0-5 9 2 umpire after the game.

Cubs Hammer Ames. with two out, struck a wild streak and Athletics to take part in another strughad to be supplanted by Brown. The gle for post-season gold. I believe this Cubs won the game by hammering Ames for five runs and six hits in the fifth in-

Chicago...... 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0-6 13 1 New York...... 0000000003-3 4 1 How They Play in Boston.

BOSTON, May 13.-Weak pitching by with Boston yesterday, 18 to 8. Pfeffer retired at the end of the exth inning and both Flaherty and McTigue, who confidence. followed, were easy for the visitors.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

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Chase has the weathercock fans guess-

day a wonder. Only time can tell. Josh Devore and Fred Merkle are the leading base stealers of the National the fans over the famous deal made by League to date. Devore has ten steals to Clark Griffith and Charley Dooin. He rehis credit and Merkle eight.

Ralph Myers, who has been considered

as a successor to Jake Stahl at first base for the Boston Americans, has been sold to the St. Louis Americans. President Taylor has purchased Strand, an Indian pitcher, of the Spokane team of the Northwestern League. Accident insurance amounting to \$100,-

000 has been taken out on the Cleveland Naps. The team was insured just before NEW YORK, May 13 .- John M. Ward the southern training trip, the policies expiring last week. New policies were taken out on twenty players.

and was with the Highlanders last se son, is playing great ball for the Rochester Eastern League champions. Tominy McMillan, the ex-Brooklyn-Cincinnati shortstop, who was slated for Jersey City by the Reds, but switched to Rochester, is warming the bench. Freddie Parent had a little more than

ten good years in major league com-pany. Freddie was a star with the Provdence club of the Eastern League when he jumped the reservation to go with the big show. Now he goes back to the Baltimore club of the Eastern League, and the chances are he is good for several years in that class.

"The White Sox can hit the ball, and

that means they will be up in the race this year," said Owner Charles A. Comis-Brooklyn...... 100001013-812 key, who attended the Johnson-Ward libel suit yesterday. "The Sox used to be called the hitless wonders, but they've outgrown the title. By getting Lord and McConnell we have been greatly strength-ened, and Jimmy Callahan, too, is a

delphia team and Catcher Gibson of the of the game for protesting called balis R. H. E. and strikes in the fourth inning, and Philadelphia..... 0 0 5 1 1 2 0 0 x-9 12 0 Dooin figured in an argument with the

"You can call me a lucky ball player. said Catcher Ira Thomas of the Athfective until the ninth inning, and then, then the Detroits turned me over to the is a record that no other player can

> Ty Cobb would like to lead off the Detroit batting list. He says: "There is a big advantage in being the first man up. You get the pitcher when he is 'cold. have much on them. He is just getting his stride. You also get a brand-new ball, and I would sooner hit a brand-new ball than one that has been hit by some body else. And if you get a hit the first time up it means much to you. It does to me, anyway. A fellow gets some big

Manager Griffith of Cincinnati says he is not surprised at McQuillan's fall from Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 4 6 4 3 1-18 21 .4 grace; that he rather expected it; that he did not figure McQuillan as the chief that Moren's failure to get into pitching form hurts worse than "Big Mac's" lapse. He adds that his main object in making the deal was to secure a com petent third baseman and that he ing as to his ability as a manager. One achieved his object when he secured day they think he's a frost and the next day a wonder. Only time can tell.

Outfielder Bates.

This is how a Cincinnati critic consoles

marks: "Those fans who have allowed them-Pitcher Frank Smith of the Boston American League team has been sold to the Cincinnati National club by President pennant is in sight for Dooin's men, who will be extremely lucky to stick in the first division. The Quakers are quarter horses. They set out nearly every season like the fastest trick in the stable, but they do not stick well. Their work this spring has been excellent, but it should not be overestimated. All but four of their victories have been from Brooklyn and Boston. It is true that they beat the Giants four times, but it is fairly safe to say that they will not do the same thing again very soon."

Hugh Jennings remarks: "'Del' Gainor has proved to be the man for whom we have been looking. He's a grand fielder,

though that game meant the pennant.

isn't bothered in throwing the spit